



## Daily Constitution.

The Largest Circulation, City, County and State—Deems Refutation.

General Traveling Agents: T. M. ACTON. H. H. PARKS

ATLANTA:

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 11, 1875.

Georgia Press Association.

An adjourned annual meeting of the Georgia Press Association will be held at Atlanta on Wednesday, July 7, at 12 m by order of the president.

J. H. FENTIL, President.

J. R. CHRISTIAN, Secretary.

The Mobile Register states that scores of agents and editors are in that district, but of all the revenue officers who con- nived at the frauds, not one has been arrested. Attention, Boston!

SENATOR MCWILLIAN, of Minnesota, is a new statesman, but is already imbued with the spirit of genuine public service reform. His first official act was to take his seat; his next, to urge Grant to appoint the new senator's brother-in-law postmaster at St. Paul. The commissioners and their wives spread celebrity and became noted as upper-class public men and measures.

W. C. GROGAN, of Atlanta, Georgia, was warmly exposed in the cause of Johnson in the presidential contest of 1868, and certainly contributed no little to the success of that campaign.

When the secession excitement sprang up Grogan became their standard and pro- nounced friend, adhering to the fortunes of Calhoun and his constituency as loyally as he had previously done to the cause of Johnson. He decided course in mat- ter rendered him a favorite among all those who sympathized with the nullifica- tion movement. During the succeed- ing administrations, when the question of the annexation of Texas began to assume a shape, Grogan was a warm and enthusiastic advocate of that project, and continued so up to the time of its consummation under President Polk.

Gen. Green had many exciting episodes to occur in his early public career,

and, we believe, was engaged in more than one notable "affair of honor," growing out of his course as an editor and politician. He removed to Georgia sometime in 1852 or 1853, and settled near Dalton, in Whitfield county, en- gaging in business with his son-in-law, who was a son of John C. Calhoun, "the great nullifier." His favorite idea was the building up of Dalton into a city of vast importance, which he confidently believed possible. He had many such schemes projected, at various times, and gave dignity to the government—Al- bany Times.

I am sure the mistake of the signs of the times just now, the people have about decided to have no more soldier presidents. None of them, save Washington, have been a distinguished success, and the last one has been a lamentable failure. If we have not enough unshattered-brained braves to run the country for awhile we had better import some from abroad.—St. Louis Repub- lican.

The moneyed capital congregated at Lon- don to foment. Not taking into account the Bank of England, there are five banks in London, each of which has average deposits of \$60,000,000. The deposits of the London and Westminster banks amount to \$150,000,000; and the aggregate deposits of all the banks reach the enormous sum of \$1,500,000,000. Some idea of the great wealth of England may be gathered from these facts.

The investigation of the ways and means which George S. Spencer, the pseudo senator from Alabama, used to secure his election that it's end is at hand. He has been proved a kidnapper, a forger of documents, and was the original of the Credit Mobilier idea, as applied to American railroads and was never before anticipating the gross perversion of its use which later days have developed.

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## GENERAL DUFF GREEN.

The telegraph brings as the painful intelligence of the death of this distin- guished citizen of North Georgia, an event which, from recent reports, was not wholly unexpected. He was in the eighty-fifth year of his age and had been suffering from his last illness for several weeks past. The sad event is announced to be the May circular, and is, therefore, a little out of date in some respect, but in others it is still valuable. Let us call it to the leading facts.

Cotton is five per cent. short in acreage as compared with last year, and the pre- paration of the soil is one per cent. inferior, but 4½ per cent. more fertilizer has been used. The commissioner puts the crop as it stood on the 15th ult. at three per cent. below the average. The acreage in corn is seven per cent. greater than last year, with an increase in the use of fertilizers of six per cent. The acreage in wheat was increased fourteen per cent., more fertilizers were used on it, and the general condition of the crop is put down at one per cent. above an average. There is also an increase in oats, clover, sugar-cane, sorghum, ground peas, melons and rice. The fruits are all below an average, and so are the garden products. The number of sheep is less, owing to the ravages of the cholera, and the pork prospect is two per cent. less, owing to the ravages of the cholera in many sections of the state. The interesting report concludes with the gratifying statement that 88½ per cent. of the corn that the state is now con- suming is home-raised. Three cheers for that!

The Northern railroad company hopes to complete its enterprise to the Al- latoe railroad by loans upon the first mortgage bonds of the road to the extent of two-fifths of its cost. At the same time they are looking for aid to Macon and the southwest on the one side, and to the new Knoxville and Charleston com- pany on the other. The purchasers of the latter road propose to extend it eighteen miles farther toward the state line. The grading of the line between Belton and Clarkesville is progressing, and three miles of the heaviest work were finished last week. These facts should hasten the completion of our Marietta and North Georgia road to a connection with the line that comes down from Knox- ville.

ALEX. ST. CLAIR ABRAMS has again lost his occupation—the Atlanta News, of which he was the head and front, having been forced to suspend publication.

The Constitution has bought out the material, good will, etc., of the dead paper. This makes the second newspaper of the Constitution to have a wide circulation, and will be the original of the Credit Mobilier idea, as applied to American railroads and was never before anticipating the gross perversion of its use which later days have developed.

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## THE PRICE OF SILVER.

The vigorous working of the silver bonanzas in Nevada begins to overstock the world with the least valuable of the precious metals. But the Comstock Code and its neighboring veins have a power- ful assistant in the effort of some continental government to do away with their silver coinage. Germany leads off with this in- stigation, and it was the original of the Credit Mobilier idea, as applied to American railroads and was never before anticipating the gross perversion of its use which later days have developed.

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The vigorous working of the silver bon



Sidney Lanier's New Poem, "The Symphony."

SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR.

We copy with pleasure the following poem, a complimentary one to the late work of Mr. Lanier, which appeared in "Linton's Magazine" for June. It is from the columns of the Philadelphia Bulletin:

"One poem is in the number, but it is long, and is by Sidney Lanier, whose noble poem, "Cora," was the greatest of the year. The new one is called "The Symphony." No description can give an idea of this remarkable production. It is a poem of the heart, even to the depths, but the author's execution is a complete vindication of his boldness. Being a poem of the heart, it is not a poem of the head, nor of the heart and head together. Mr. Lanier has shown the whole animal heart in his poem, and has personified and made to express themselves in various aspects, the various qualities of love. In turn the violin, the flute, the "murmuring clarinet," the "bold trumpet, now and then," the harp, the organ, etc.

"Ancient, wise bassoons,

"Like weird, gray beard,

"Are held, each with that tail that is full of thought and meaning. The p. m.

concludes with an apostrophe of Love as the sole master for the soul's sake.

"We are strongly tempted to reprint "The Symphony," but this would be unjust to the author, a poet whom we have hardly seen before the public. It can be judged by fragmentary quotations, but here a poem where every line is an inspiration, where every word is a jewel, is a perfect poetical and musical picture:

"Every least riple of t' strings" flow

"led with a lead of each level bow,

"As a brook beneath his curving bank doth

Tolliger in the dark and green,

Where many boughs still pool over,

And many leaves make shadow with their

sheen.

But presently

A silent note fell down presently,

Upon the organ, the harp, the strings,

As if a spirit from a wild rose blown

Had fluttered down upon that pool of tone,

And laid it down the glassy side,

And clarified and glorified the shadows hide.

From the velvet convex of that noted flute,

Somewhat, half hidden, out, forth 'e'll

blow,

As God had to a rose into a throat,

This is equal to beauty, but we must let our ready-

ness be equal to the task.

The poem is equal to a whole

as a whole, and yet you had an in-

ward feeling of distrust.

—Victor Emanuel has been petitioned to

exempt priests from serving in the

army and teaching school.

The petition requests that the sacred ministers

be left exclusively in charge of the

churches.

Now that fashionable skirts are

so tight that the fair wearers there-

of are liable to fall or sit down,

it may be worth somebody's while to de-

vote a chair suited to the peculiar ex-

igencies of the position.

The stories of La Fontaine were pub-

lished in 1769, and are now open-

ed with numerous illustrations. Late-

ly, a copy of that edition sold for 13,000.

It occurred to a bookseller that the edition

might be profitably reproduced, and he

reprinted it, and it has been reprinted and

reprinted by the authorities under the law grants, indeed, liter-

ture.

Tourists who have been to Vicksburg

this season halfway along the

poor accommodations and petty annoyances.

None of the hotels in the val-

ley are said to be halfway decent.

Beds are hard, as planks, tables poor, and

water poor, and so on, and so on, and

so on, and so on, and so on.

Now that a

tourist's eye has been opened

to the poor accommodations and

petty annoyances, he will

not be satisfied with the

second best.

—It is a

tourist's eye that

has been opened to the

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